VOL. XXXIV.

en. Hancock's Indian Expedition. bead mats, 191 axes, 190 kettles, 77 frying pans, 350 tin cups, 30 whetstones, 212 sacks paint, 98 water kegs, 7 overs, 41 grubbing horns, 28 coffee mills, 144 lariat ropes, 129 chairs, 303 parfiecks, 15 curry combs, 67 coffee pots, 46 hoes, 81 flicking irons, 149 horn spoons, 27 crowbars, 73 brass kettles, 17 hammers, 8 stew pans, 15 drawing knives, 16 conflagration—Necessity—Mancock Conflagration—Necessity—Mancock and the Indian Department.

18 pecial Correspondence Missouri Democrat.

18 pecial mats. 191 axes, 190 whetstones, 212 sacks paint, 98 water kegs, 7 overs, 41 grubbing horns, 28 coffee mills, 144 lariat ropes, 129 coffee pots, 46 hoes, 81 flicking irons, 149 horn spoons, 27 crowbars, 73 brass kettles, 17 hammers, 8 stew pans, 15 drawing knives, 25 spades, 4 scythes, 8 files, 19 bridles, 8 pitchforks, 15 tea kettles, 90 spoons, 16 knives, 10 pick-axes, 1 sword, 1 bayonet, 1 U. S. mail bag, 74 stone maltets, 1 lance, 33 wooden spoons, 251 door mats, 48 raw hide ropes, 22 meat stones. The whole is sup-

We would challenge any lover of the pictures of a grove of mobile elms. Which the Cheyenne camp is located. In the center of a grove of mobile elms, which cover a square area of three hundred paces along the banks of the murmuring Pawnee, the Indians pitched their tents. From our tent door the white lops of the merce rays of the sun. The Indians unquisited by display great taste in the selection of their camping grounds. Water and the selection of their camping grounds. Water and the selection of the whole sky black to the making the whole is supposed to amount to no less than one hundred thousand dollars, an irretrievable loss to the Indian tribes—Cheyennes and Sloux. It will require 3,000 buffaloes to be killed to procure enough hides to make their wigwams." The whole on the twelve wigwams could be seen, sheltered under the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun. The Indians unquired the refreshing shade of the trees from the nerce rays of the sun and the second the refreshing shade of the refreshing the refreshing the refreshing the refreshing the the refreshing shade of the trees from the fibered rays of the sun. The Indians undoubtedly display great faste in the selection of their camping grounds. Water and word are indispensable necessities to the Indian as well a, the white settler. But the savages, reaming at large over the whole country, can select of all the thousand and one lovely spots which nature has so beautifully provided, the loveliest of all. And it is without exaggeration we style the spot on which the Indians pitched their village a pira lise. We should ladge that some benefith additions might be excited in the heart of a person looking at it from a distance, especially it that person had a grain after the wilding the charm which the linguistion must have conjured up in connection with it would be worn off, and on entering the village the charm would be chirrely dissolved. Within the village all was corruption and filter, on their backs, with their faces exposed to the sun, lay the tawny warriors fast asleep. Indian boys practiced with their bows and arrows on avery object they could see, or played hall after their own fashion, in a perfectly nuce state. Copper colored papooses were slung in wicker cradles from limbs of trees, or were stretched and bound unmeritally to shingles slung on their mothers' backs, while the squaws themselves seemed busy over some mysterious culinary preparations.

shingles slung on their mothers' backs, while the squaws themselves seemed busy over some mysterious culinary preparations.

We may shock the sensibilities of romance loving boys and girls by relating the manner in which the dark-eyed aboriginal dams i is esponsed. There have been rooms sung on the beavenly beauties of the pawnee were completely shut from view by the columns of thick rolling smoke, for within that belt of trees was rampant destruction. For this terrible but deserved retaliation the Indian agents cry "O, Lord, what will become of Hancock." The General commanding has been very kind and courteous to them, feeding them out of his seen an Indian girl yet that we could comseen an Indian girl yet that we could com- own table because he had invited them, pose an ode upon. The voluptuous form, office features, ripe, red lips, delicate feet, well formed ankles, lustrous, humid eyes, wavy masses of raven hair, a queenly head and a swan-like neck, we have not seen.— But we have seen a matter of fact, practical to their wants, and as persons to be respected and a most unpoetical Indian girl, handling most dexterously the ax, cutting wood for her liege lord's supper, with coarse black her liege lord's supper, with coarse black hair, low forehead, blazing, coal-black eyes, nose inclined to be lat, her face of a dirty, greasy color, a large mouth, mon-arge that if they have more experience atrons and flat feet, dwarfish legs and not in Indian affairs than himself, he is over modestly dressed, and sometimes willing to profit by their advice. But we carrying a staring, round-eyed and grin-ning papeose, on whom she seemed to scorn those little foolish maternal endearments so he is not remarkable, that we are aware of, he is not remarkable, that we are aware of, natural and spontaneous to a mother's heart. When an Indian wishes a squaw to attend his lodge, cook his meals and wait upon him, he does not launch into lyrical enthusiasm or fervid expressions of love; nor does he forget in his wooing mood the total and as the means nor does he forget in his wooing mood the total and total and as the means nor does he forget in his wooing mood the total and as the means nor does he forget in his wooing mood the total and as the means nor does he forget in his wooing mood the total and to their impenetrable duplicity he fell a victim, and as the means nor does he forget in his wooing mood the total and t existence of a sky or the green woods about turpitude, he was compelled to burn their him, but simply asks the prosaic question, villages and order Custar with his whole "How much is she worth?" The amount force of cavalry after them. He waited being ascertained, if he has the means, he lays it at the feet of her father, and takes her to his lodge. From that time she is his own, bought by his own money and by his own hand. Probably the manner in which own hand. Probably the manner in which

he has been raised accounts for the metho

he has been raised accounts for the methodical manner of treating the low sex. When an infant he was looked upon seemingly as an useless incumbrance, by his inexpressive manner, but which a stern necessity compelled her not to entirely abanden.—This treatment is also the means of eating forth that Spartan stokism, courage, endurance and hardinood for which the North American savage is celebrated.

P. S. During the fire there was an immense "slaughter of the innocents." Old what is vulgarly termed "lice," were burnt in immense quantities. The smoke of the holacaust went up to heaven. So the holacaust went up to heaven. American savavge is celebrated. The style and architecture of a "wigwam" is almost invariably the same, its size varying from fifty to seventy-five feet in circumference at the base, and in hight from the base to the apex of the tent about twelve feet; about twenty poles planted around and meeting at the top, where they are tied firmly with a covering of tanned showing the impending war is due, not to buffule robes, form the wigmam. The top is left open to represent a window, and a nor yet to the rapacity of the Government agents or traders, upon whose shoulders which the Indian enters on all fours. In the blame has been so freely laid, but to this unpartitioned lodge sleep the Indian, mismanagement in Washington. With the quently his children's husbands and their chief named Red Cloud, there are in realiwives. The furniture is quite in keeping ty none of the tribes hostilely disposed to with the "house." Name the saucepau, wards us. Even this chief, irritated as h camp kettle, three or four horn spoons, of home manufacture, two or three wooden dishes, likewise of home manufacture, and you have as thorough an inventory as any knight of the hammer could make. It is not by inadvertence that the coffee roasting, grinding, and boiling apparatus are absent from the list, for the luxury of a cup of coffee is not amongst the home comcup of coffee is not amongst the home comforts of the "poor Indian," unless he has lately been in a Government fort. Half a dozen buffale robes are the only articles approaching bed furniture which he possesses, the whole forming an accumulation of filth and vermin. Towels and soap are of course unknown luxuries, and his perof course unknown luxuries, and his per- economical policy for the Government to sonal costume entirely accords with his spend a few hundred thousand dollars in other domestic equipments, his scanty and providing them with reservations and catonly covering being a 'breech-clout,' gen-erally ragged and never washed. Of course in winter the Indian covers his nakedness if once started, will extend from the Miswith a red blanket, or a buffalo robe, or an army overcoat. Morality is hardly known amongst the Indians, but it frequently happens that when a squaw is unfaithful to the morriage had he squaw is unfaithful to the morriage had he squaw is unfaithful to the marriage bed, her nose is cut of (!) which, tions of dollars, thousands of lives, and the we are positive, does not add one jot to the beauty of her countenance. As a mother, of the railroads now being built upon the the squaw ranks but little above the lower plains. animals, making no preparation, and possessing, apparently, no instinctive fore-thought for childbirth, but as frequently introducing her young into the world on the open prairie as under the friendly shelter of the wigmam. The papoose is swad-adherents. The effect of the appearance of an army of the magnitude of that under mother resumes her work or journey as if The only living beings found in the de-serted camp were one old warrior and his

squaw, one little captive girl, two grown dogs, one young Indian "purp," and five or six attenuated Indian ponies. The old Indian Bureau at Washington, where, he contends, have originated in the indian bureau at washington, where, he contends, have original to the indian bureau at washington, where, he contends, have original to the indian bureau at washington, where, he contends, have original to the indian bureau at washington, where, he contends, have originated as the indian bureau at washington, where, he contends, have originated as the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the indian bureau at washington, where the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, where the contends are the indian bureau at washington, which is the indian bureau at washington, wh pressed it, "eighty summers," and with his squaw was found in the most miserable plight, and when brought into our camp to be fed, expressed a wish to be taken into his own lodge to be left there to die in peace.

He had been left according to the traditional custom of the Indians to die. Being old, decrepid and useless, and of no earthly the he had been left there to the tribe he had been left there to the left there is but too much truth, old, decrepid and useless, and of no earthly use to his tribe, he had been left there to starve with his squaw. When found the squaw was busily preparing a dog for supper. We, the whites, though their "deadly enemies," and at the same time their benefactors, provided them with five days rations, which would prove sufficient, while we were compelled to stay and watch proceedings in the neighborhood of the Cheyenne camp. The captive girl was a little girl eight years old, undoubtedly white. She was much exhausted from the loss of blood occasioned by the infamous violence—perpetrated on her by a lot of barbarous and vindictive savages. She was taken care of by our efficient surgeon, Dr. Breuer, and is at present doing as well as could be expected. The Indian dogs follow this campared the little forlorn looking "paper" was a little forlorn looking "paper" was a little forlorn looking "paper" was a little left there is but too much truth, and it is a melancholy reflection that repeatedly as it has been urged it has failed in producing any impression. If we wage a general war of extermination against the peatedly as it has been urged it has failed in producing any impression. If we wage a general war of extermination against the ribes—and we do not see what else is to result from Hancock's expedition—the world will, in view of these statements, hold us responsible for blood unnecessarily shed, while the addition to our public debt of the millions of dollars which the war will cost will render such of us as are insensible to the moral guilt ultimately convinced of its impolicy. It is not as yet too late to retrace the steps that have conducted us into such a criminal and dangerous error. In the name of humanity and justice let there be no delay in backing out of the little forlorn looking "mare" was pected. The Indian dogs follow this camp, and the little forlorn looking "purp" was kindly taken care of, and provided for by

This morning Gen. Hancock ordered the Cheyenne and Sioux lodges to be burnt. wheat in store at the leading shipping He was compelled to adopt this course, because, after the delivery of his speech to the fitteen chiefs, they went and burnt three stations on the Smoky Hill route, and burnt three stations on the Smoky Hill route, and scalped, disemboweled and burnt three men employed at Fossil creek station; ran off several mules and horses on that route, and gave a good scare generally to the traders. According to Custar's official report to Gen. Hancock, the station bands are leaving for "America," and the ranchemen are barried coding their ranches and preparing for cading their ranches and preparing for coding their ranches and preparing for cading their ranches and cadi "America," and the ranchemen are barricading their ranches and preparing for a desperate resistance. At a council of war held it was deemed advisable to retaliate immediately by burning the Indian village. The following is a true list of the goods burnt this morning: 251 lodges, 942 buffalo new face on the affair."

A CURATE having been overhauled by his bishop for attending a ball, the former replied, "My lord, I wore a mask." "Oh well," returned the bishop, "that puts a new face on the affair."

force of cavalry after them. He waited

volving him in endless embarrassment.

mense "slaughter of the innocents." Old clothes that had never seen water, and

Our Great National Reproach-

The statement recently published by Mr Boxy, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

substantiates the view which we have all

along taken of our difficulties with the In-

Indian affairs generally. According to his

lian tribes, and of the management of ou-

The Indian War.

COLUMBUS, O., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1867.

A. Midnight Scone in General Grant's Camp. The battle of Arbela was the elequence setts to her husband in California. She of daring on the part of the young Macedon't intend going through the world with donian King. That of Thermopyla was the eloquence of patriotism on the part of Leonidas and his Helots. The battle of Austerlitz was the eloquence of bravery on you would be glad to hear how we are get-

corps commander knew this sad condition of affairs. They were all summoned to a council of war, to be held at the headquar-ters at one o'clock at night. They were that band of the saddest steps ever taken by that band of the trouble to clope though, for the saddest steps ever taken by that band of the trouble to clope though, for the saddest steps ever taken by that band of the trouble to clope though, for the saddest steps ever taken by that band of the trouble to clope though, for devoted hearts. Fifteen thousand brave I'm sure I was glad enough to have her go

Burnside, Sickles, Howard, and others, I believe, were there. Not a word was spoken. A full half hour thus passed by. Their emotions were too deep for utterance. Hopes of millions hung on the decision of that council. monosyllable, no!
The commander then wrote a few lines

and handed the slip to General Meade, and he retired. This was repeated until all were gone, and the General was left alone. One of the staff of a division commander, who was sick, was the last to retire, and he is our authority for the above. have been believed to be madness. Had they known that the order had been given to advance, instant and universal more pany:

pany:

"For some weeks past I have been stationed in the Sierra Nevadas, in charge of the engineering of some tunnels." All were ignorant of each other's order.

been noted, was the key to his success and General Lee, the instant he perceived it, with vehemence exclaimed: "Our enemy have a leader at last, and our cause is lost!" He had bid his officers the night before to let their soldiers sleep long. But 50 feet. Avalanches, or snow slides, are now he saw the army whom he thought frequent and fatal. In one case a camp of utterly deteated, moving round between Chinamen was covered up, and seventeen him and the base of his supplies He hastened to begin retracing his course, and confessed to an artillery officer of the Confederate army that the doom of their cause was sealed.

How Will the Future of the South Affect the West?

A gentleman of Greenville, Miss., who, evidently, is an intelligent person as well as an observing one, wrote to the editor of the views. There is no real necessity for the polite deterence which he pays them, unless it is to show them and the country at large that if they have more experience Louisville Courier, on the 12th of April, a plain letter which contains matter which the more suggestive points. He said:
"On account of the heavy tax levied by the United States on cotton, much more corn is being planted than would otherwise have been the case. In addition to the revenue tax, our State Legislature has imposed cents per pound on all cotton raised in the above mentioned counties, that must be paid before the cotton can be shipped. * a billty to meet the just expectations of those who composed the Convention, I will than ever before.

we quit raising cotton there will be no need of hemp and mules; and as to corn and ism. meat, we will have more of that than we "I am, therefore, 'in favor of immediate know what to do with. No country in the restoration of our disfranchised fellow-citworld excels the Mississippi bottom for izens to all rights, privileges and immunicattle and hogs. Immense canebrakes afford abundant grazing for hundreds of
herds during the winter months, while the
Bermuda grass, that is already overrunlimited the state of full and complete citizenship. This.
I am sure, will be seconded by every man
in the State, regardless of color, who is
himself fit to be free.

send them to school in Massachusetts to times. Very truly, &c., learn morality. The bare mention of darkey brings to my remembrance ten or twenty stout fellows who are occupied from one President Lincoln on Negro Voting

"I would be willing to wager my hat that elderly gentleman called upon me to know more than one-half the negroes in the if I was really in favor of producing a per-

Rather Unpleasant.

A disease much resembling cholera has appeared at Helena, Ark. The mortality, though greater among the colored people, now going on immediately around Helena. position assigned to the white race. About fourteen hundred bodies have been exhumed; and these instead of being in- The Disadvantage of Being an stantly, reinterred or submitted to the action of chloride of lime, or some other disinfecting agent, are left exposed to the sun and air, piled up in beaps upon the hills, in rude coffins. thus contaminating the whole atmosphere, and entailing upon our people disease and diers' graves the bones of the men who have fallen in its service, in order that they may this should not be done with impunity to the living citizens-certainly should not be made the medium of contagion and death to all within reach of the scene of removal. The atmosphere of the hills, where the national work is being prosecuted, has the feted odor of the charnel house.

One Cause of Crime. robbery, murder, arson, rape and the like crimes are committed openly, daringly, in every part of the State. These crimes used to be chiefly confined to the purlieus of large cities, but now the most secluded spot in the interior of the State is not exempt from daring crimes. The inquisitive naturally asks for a solution of this unprecedented matter to give at least one solution. Exin private life should take courage from the ruffian in public position. If our law-mak-ers desire that their enactments should be Englanders the way they have been. obeyed let them set a better example of pu-

or Nation Program Towns Add THE Boston correspondent of the Chicago that don't ring out- Postolic succession! Times writes: "I saw ex-President Pierce Postolic succession! in town among the law offices, the other | "Then the old Presbyterian-that's most day, after having taken Speaker Colfax out as deep' sounding, and that says-Eternal to ride behind a pair of fine horses. The ex-President looked youthful and finely. Time has touched his head with gray, but there is that innate kindliness and gentle
bell—and that says rapid—Come up and be bell—and that says rapid—Come up and be

Looking at the Bright Side. Here is a letter from a wife in Massachus-

Austerlitz was the eloquence of bravery on the part of the young Corsican. The scene of Valley Forge was the eloquence of faith on the part of Washington. The scene after the battle of the Wilderness combined all these elements, and added the eloquence of silence.

The well known result of that flerce conflict was adverse to the army of the United States. General Lee had flung one wing of his army between our forces and their base of supplies, which would require another battle to regain them. Each division and corps commander knew this sad condition

you would be glail to hear how we are getting along in your absence. I am happy to say we are enjoying very good health on the whole. Just at present two of the boys have got the small-pox; Amanda Jane has got the typhus fever; Samuel got hooked by a cow the other day, and little Peter has just chopped off three of his fingers with a flatchet. It is a mercy he didn't chop them all off. With these trifling exceptions, we are all well and getting along nicely.

"You needn't be at all anxious about us. I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda

soldiers, dead, or dying, or wounded, were lying on the field hard by.

One after another entered, and after making a noiseless salute, silently took their seats. Generals Schofield, Meade, cision of that council.

At length General Grant asked each one in succession if they had any advice to proffer. Each one answered with a sad monosyllable, no!

Mas the wrong way, so it did not receive much injury. Some boys broke into the orchard the other day and stripped all the fruit trees. I am very glad of it, for if they hadn't I presume the children would have made themselves sick."

> Snow in the Sierra Nevadas Great Loss of Life. The following is an extract from a letter written March 9th, on the top of the Sierra Nevada mountains, by one of the officers in the employ of the Pacific Railroad Com-

they known that the order had been given to advance, instant and universal mutiny would have been raised. That eloquent silence for which the commander has ever been roted was the leavest the engineering of some tunnels that are being constructed very near the summit. We are completely environed by snow. I doubt if the oldest inhabitants of California realized west leaves the leaves the leavest leaves leaves the leavest leaves leaves the leavest leavest leaves the leavest leavest leaves the leavest leaves the leavest leaves the leavest leavest leaves the leavest leaves leaves the leavest leavest leavest leavest leaves leaves the leavest leavest leavest leavest leavest leavest leaves l nia realized until lately the full extent of the snow fall in those mountains.
"The wildest stories I have heard are no exaggerations. My snow guage, a few days ago, showed 19 feet 4 inches on a perfect level. I have seen places near the wagon road where it is piled up more than of them killed. At another time the snow came down on a camp of white men while they were asleep. Eleven of them were buried fourteen hours, and afterward dug out alive; three were killed. Many other, though less extensive, accidents have oc curred. It seems strange to be surrounded by this condition of things, when I know that in five hours' time I may be in the Sacramento valley where spring is in full bloom, and wheat is growing in the fields waist high.

'The snow is a serious impediment to will bear a serious pondering. We give the cuts in the snow country; yet I tear the more suggestive points. He said: the railroad. It is proposed to cover all interrupted by it."

Tennessee Politics—Acceptance of Hon. Emerson Etheridge. Hon. Emerson Etheridge, in his reply to a tax of two cents per pound on cotton raised in Bolivar, Washington and Issaquina counties, to raise a fund for the levees. Hon. Emerson Etheridge, in his reply to the committee appointed to inform him of his nomination for Governor of Tennessee This added to the revenue tax makes five by the late State Conservative Convention,

ing their attention to something else. not decline the nomination, nor will I hesi-Farmers are planting large crops of corn, tate to say that, in my judgment, the prinand are devoting more attention to stock ciples enunciated by the Convention should satisfy all who prefer a Government of law. "In less than five years Western men of justice and equal rights for all the people will find no market in Mississippi. When of the State, to the foul domination of an ignorant, brutal and irresponsible despot-

Bermuda grass, that is already overrunning many plantations, will fatten them for the market in the fall.

"But you may well ask what will be done with the negroes? A pertinent question at this moment, when we are talking of raising stock; for I am sure nothing could be done in that line until the darkies are got out of the country. We will have to ship them all to Louisiana to raise sugar, or apply them all to Louisiana to raise sugar, or appl .ara spous I THE "EMERSON ETHERIDGE,"

week's end to another scooping for fish in We desire to call the attention of the the river. Numbers of farmers are in Radicals to the following extract from a town every day seeking to hire hands to work, but these fellows infinitely prefer the early profession of James and John to farming.

*While I was in the hotel to-day, an county to-day are sitting on the banks of fect equality between the negroes and the some dirty little bayon eargerly seeking to white people. I will say then, that I am catch a grianell or mud cat not longer than not, nor never have been in favor of making my finger." ing them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and I will say in addi-tion to this that there is a physical difference between the black and white races, which I believe will forever prohibit the two races has not been confined to that class. The from exer living on terms of social and cause of the malady, says a local paper, political equality. And inasmuch as they may be traced to the too tree use of the impure waters of the overflow, and the in- gether there must be the position of superior fectious miasma caused by the exhumation and inferior, and I, as much as any other of the baried United States colored soldiers man, am in favor of having the superior

> American. Americans are acquiring in foreign countries a reputation for lavish expenditure which sometimes operates to our disadvantage. A correspondent in Naples writes

as follows: It is very unfortunate to speak the Engdeath. It may be, and doubtless is, a noble lish language. Answering a question of an thing in a nation to remove from the solfranc, which was moderate. I had ordered be placed in one common cemetery; but not very well versed in that language, he my dinner in French, and as the waiter was took me for a Frenchman; but the English language was the signal for an advance in my bill. A few days ago I went into a cameo shop and asked in French the price of a miniature, and was told thirty francs. I went ten paces further and asked in English the price of the same thing, and was told sixty francs. My gentle reader-all readers are gentle-if you ever expect to visit this continent, begin to study French To those who have daily access to the local news of the city and country, the record of crime is indeed alarming. Theft, last word of English till your return.

Verdant Suckers and Buckeyes. The Salem (Massachusetts) Journal, Radical, in a recent issue said: "Although it has taken a great deal of time and cost us a vast amount of money, we have at least got the stolid Dutch of Penngrowth of crime, and it is not a difficult sylvania, and the verdant 'suckers' and 'buckeyes' of the western States 'educated ample is said to be stronger than precept, up' to the higher law standard. A tew and when the citizen, whose duty it is to years ago they spat upon us-us, the deobey the law, finds the law-makers themselves steeped in iniquity it is not unnatural to fellow their example. It is to al to follow their example. If it is publicly known that our Congressmen and crush the Union. Colored suffrage now is Legislators, falsify and plunder, steal and rob, take bribes for acts of iniquity, vote themselves public money just as they please, and commit other diabolical outprages, it is not astonishing that the commit of rages, it is not astonishing that the ruffian Verdant? Of course, yes, they are not anything else, or they would not have per-

rity and virtue than the last Legislature and the last Congress have done. What a debasing thought, that the men who are sent wist him. "Come Sunday," says the Coloral W. went you to hearken to our church to make wholesome laws for the safety of a confiding people, should themselves be the boldest thieves and robbers in the State or Nation!

There's the Enjagement of the State of the Enjagement "There's the Episcopal. That is a heavy, deep toned, sonorous bell. Now you see if

ness of expression in his countenance which dipped! Come up and be dipped! Come up and indicates a nature never liable to grow old; his step is as prompt as it was fifteen years ago, and he promises to make a well preserved old gentleman."

tapped: come imped: depped!

But the Methodist—that's a crowner; it talks right out—Room—for—all! Room—for—all! Room—for—all! Room—for—all!

BAIN& SON,

ek, and but little attention wa

there was a very perceptible tremor c

sound in the air, that subterrance

Ready Made Clothing on the villed to a man and the gold but gold

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All orders by mail promptly attended to, and special care taken in the shipment of work.

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LOUIS BERGE & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF GRAND AND SQUARE PIANOS. Warerooms--97 Bleecker Street,

(Second Block west of Broadway) NEW YORK. THE PIANOS MANUFACTURED BY of the country for their powerful, clear, brilliant and sympathetic tone; also for their durability and excellent workmanship. Seven Octaves Rosewood Pianos, with our grand French repeating action, carved legs, sorell desk and lyre, and a written quar-antee for five years, for \$300-\$350. Circulars con-aining full descriptive lists, with recommendations rom all parts of the country, sent free on applica-

Spring Goods SWAYZE & PARSONS, MERCHANT TAILORS

AND DEALERS IN Cents' Furnishing Goods, NO. 154 SOUTH HIGH STREET Opposite United States Hotel, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FANCY COATINGS, Etc., to which they invite the attention of the citisens of Columbus. oct30-deod1y-meb14

DR. TUCKER'S EXTRA VISIT. DE. TUCKER WOULD SAY TO HIS East Side of the Public Square, D old patrons and the public, that he may be consulted at the GOODALE HOUSE (Columbus) daily till the first of April.

Dr. Tucker has now visited Columbus regularly

Dr. Tucker has now visited Columbus regularly

ootl5-dtf for over nine years, which is sufficient evidence that he is reliable and successful. The great increase of his practice requires this extra visit to accommodate his numerous patients. It is not necessary to enumerate the ENTIRE LIST OF CHRONIC DISEASES.

Important to Merchants & Shippers

Having Leased The Property

known as the Walnut Street House, and comple ed our improvements upon the same, it is now thoroughly re furnished, painted, carpeted and in most excellent condition, and will from this date be the CLARENDON HOTEL. We shall be most tention to the forwarding of all goods sent to us for shipment to points on the Ohio and Hocking Canada unrantee the accommodations of the Clarendon to be equal to any Hotel in the city.

Telegraph Office in the Hotel. FREE OF WAREHOUSE CHARGES. D. F. SUYDAM.

Packets leave daily from our landing, west side of Canal, foot of Friend street, for Circleville and Chillicothe.

FOR SALE.

MY FARM, OF 123 ACRES, IN CLINton township, about six miles north of Columbus, on the river road: large new two-story brick
house, barn, stable and other out-buildings; fine
orchard and vineyard, rich bottom soil and choice
upland, in an excellent state of cultivation; about
35 acres of timber. For sale cheap and on easy
terms. Apply at my residence, 359 South Front
street, or at the office of Otto Dresel, 247 South High
street.

JACOB SILBERNAGEL.
Columbus; O., April 26, 1867.

april - daw2w

(FORMERLY DENNISON HOUSE.)

ALLEHER, NELSON & CO., Proprietors

Cincinnati, Ohio.

This House having been thoroughly repaired
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Every Variety of Family Supplies, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Brandies, Cigars, etc. Proprietors Columbus Powder Magazine, AGENTS FOR SALE OF

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FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS ORDERS SOLICITED.

All goods delivered, free of charge, to any part of M'COLM, MILES & M'DONALDS, 124 and 126 South High street

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FAMILY GROCERIES, Choice Tess. Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Wood and Willow Ware, &c., Butter, Eggs, Lard,

And all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE Always in store. All goods warrant d as represented. Call and see. 132 and 134 South Fourth street COLUMBUS, OHIO.

All goods delivered free of charge. feb27-eou3m FOR SALE. THE AMERICAN HOTFL PROPERty, fronting on High street, will be divided into business lots and offered at private sale until the 10th day of May. For particulars, call at my office, No. 26 State street, or at the Hotel.

W. A. McCOY, Trustee.

April 22, 1867.

HOTELS. I. GARDNER J. M. DENMAN

apr23-dif

AMERICAN HOUSE GARDNER & DENMAN, Proprietors, NEWARK, OHIO,

PHILLIPS HOUSE THEY ARE NOW RECFIVING A SOUTHWEST COR. MAIN AND THIRD STREETS, DAYTON, OHIO. L. REIBOLD, Proprietor.

C. G. McMillen, Chief Clerk. oct22 dtf r ST. NICHOLAS, FORMERLY BUCKINGHAM HOUSE,

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C. F. SERGEANT.

CLARENDON HOTEL CINCINNATI, OHIO. but will merely say my speciality IS THE WHOLE list of Diseases which others have failed to cure.

mch20-tf

S. E. CRITTENDEN & CO., Prepr's.

> Telegraph Office in the Hotel.
>
> March 18, 1867. S. E. CRITTENDEN & CO.
> apr30-dtf-meh26 GALLERER, T. A. MATTHEWS, Late of Mason Co., Ky Of Maysville, Ky.
>
> C. NELSON,
> Late of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Merchants' Hotel,

AUGUST HENNEBO, Importer of Fine Liquors & Cigars.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. W. D. BURKAM & CO. General Commission Merchant, 44 CHAMBER COMMERCE BUILDING.

WHISKY, BRANDY, WINE Liquors of all Kinds.

Monongahela Whisky, of the best brands. Will be sold by the demijohn kee or barrel; also, all kinds of Wines and other Liquors, by

The Banker Bild Thom Promo h. a. buren BAILEY, THOMPSON & CO. BANKERS pod aid 1 No. 274 S. High St., Columbus, O GENERAL BANKING AND COLLECTION BUSINESS Foreign and Domestic Exchange of all ernment Bonds, Coin and look Uncurrent Money.

La COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ASTRADAD to and remitted for on the day of paymen may 28-d6in-june 23

GEO. W. GLEASON. BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. tailed as electionsouthing a untier the sa-LAW, MEDICAL, SCHOOL & BLANK BOOKS. Williams the sold wings pristualist, who PAPER HANGINGS AND BORDERS. New and beautiful styles of land WINDOW SHADES.

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AT NO. 13 SOUTH HICH ST. (Lately occupied as the office of the Board of Con-trol of the State Bank of Ohio). ON MONDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1867 OHVE LOSAN thinks wenter came from

Gold, Silver and Gold Coupens boucht at liberal rates. Government and State Securities bought and sold. 7 3-10 Notes converted into 5 20 Bends. 7 3-10 Coupens taken at par when due, and all other business transacted that is usually done by well regulated incorporated Banks, except the issuing of Bank notes.

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M. H. MANN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. No. 117 South High St., nov29-dly] UP STAIRS.

A. W. GRAHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE-With HENRY C. NOBLE, Esq. ath decides to introduce COLUMBUS, OBIQ. Prompt attention given to business. There will aug 14-dtf

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LEGAL NOTICE. JAMES G. BULL Attorney at Law.

OFFICE-No. 151 South High Street. Especial attention paid to CONVEYANCING and COLLECTING. may 7 66-dtf THOS. C. THURMAN.

Attorney at Law & Notary Publica JUDGE THURMAN'S OFFICE: No. 282 South High Street. may7-dly

SAUL S. HENKLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, COLUMBUS, O. WILL PRACTICE IN THE SUPE EME and Interior Courts, and will collect claims against the State and Federal Government. OFFICE—No. 37 East State street, opposite the

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Consumers will find it to their advantage to call at No. 5 GWYNNE BLOCK, before purchasing elsewhere.

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